others clearly showed that there was no Aryan race, and that, if there were, Germany had no particular claim to belong to it. On the theory, he lost; on its application, won. In Germany, racial origins were anxiously investigated, and those who could not demonstrate unpolluted Aryan extraction submitted to severe penalties, some taking their lives, and those who could, fleeing.

Refugees became a familiar sight in London, many to be seen in and around the British Museum, congregating there, some in the Reading Room itself, forgetful of their woe as their eyes absorbed printed words and the smell of the volumes stacked around them assailed their nostrils; publishers and newspaper offices and universities besieged by them, Herr Doktors desirous of an occupation. Their guttural talk was often heard, their unfamiliar overcoats and hats frequently noticed. In successive waves they came, from Germany, from Austria, from Czecho-slovakia; each of Hitler's advances registered by their arrival, distant ripples of a large disturbance, swallows which made a winter. Money was raised to help them, and indignation ex-pressed at the treatment they had received; the League set up a Bureau, and later a Commission, to give them assistance, Lord Winterton grappled with the problems they raised, and a pro-posal was made to settle some of them in British Guinea, where, it appeared, there was an upland plain whose climatic excellence and economic possibilities had not hitherto been adequately appreciated. Of the measures taken on their behalf, perhaps the most widely known and enjoyed was the Mayor of New York's

action in appointing to guard the German Consulate a police officer named finkelstein, whose highly Semitic but jovial countenance was reproduced in most newspapers.

Other refugees than Jews came, ceaselessly arriving and pleading to be admitted, some threatening suicide if they were made to return whence they had come; a shipload left at large, unable to find a port where they might disembark. Each new upheaval sent its quota; all languages were heard, all varieties of complexion seen. When a hayfield is mown, rabbits collect in the